



DAILY UNIVERSE

Vol. 16, No. 53

Tuesday, December 10, 1963

Frovo, Utah

Women's Dorns ...

Shield Covers Concrete To Stop Winter Freeze

A huge plastic tent has been erected over 7500 square feet of concrete at the construction site of the new women's dorms on Phillips Lane and 900 East.

According to construction workers of Christiansen Inc., contractors for the project, the purpose of the tent is to protect the newly poured concrete from "freezing."

The process of "layering" the concrete has been going on for four or five days and will continue until all the concrete is properly set.

Beginning this week workers will lift the 250-ton floors of the new seven-story buildings into place.

SEVERAL LARGE HYDRAULIC jacks mounted on top of steel beam columns will assist in hoisting the slabs into place. The jacks will lift the prestressed concrete slabs at a rate of eight to ten feet per hour. No jack will lift if the concrete it supports is not level.

According to John Wallace, foreman of the project, the slabs will be lifted to the three- and a half story level alone. The other sections will then be raised into place two at a time. The work will be done in three stages and will take out 18 days to complete.

Choruses, Symphony Combine To Present Christmas Musical

The BYU Music Dept., will present "Music For Christmas 1963," Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

FEATURED IN THE ANNUAL concert will be "Fania In Christmas Carols," to be performed by the combined choruses and the Symphony Orchestra, directed by Ralph Laycock and featuring Ralph Woodward, baritone soloist.

Prof. Laycock will also conduct the "Hansel and Gretel Suite," to be performed by the Concert Band.

The Male Chorus, under the direction of Ralph Woodward, will sing "In nomine Jesu," and "Now is the Time of Christmas," followed by the performance of the University Chorus.

Ezra Taft Benson Tuesday Speaker

Recently appointed president of the European Mission, Elder Ezra Taft Benson, will address students at the Devotional Assembly, Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Elder Benson served as president of the European Mission in London, England, January to December, 1962, reorganizing the 14 European, New East and South African missions, supervising distribution of food, clothing and other needed supplies to needy church members through the Church Welfare Program.

He was named a member of the Council of the Twelve, of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in 1963. Elder Benson served the second longest tenure of office as secretary of Agriculture for President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

DON'T BE FOOLISH!
If you have seat belts, use them!
They can and do save lives every day. Use them!
BUCKLE UP FOR SAFETY!
Remember, always wear your seat belt when you are in a car or on a plane. It's the only way to stay safe.



Male Chorus Gets Good Words, Bad About First Concert

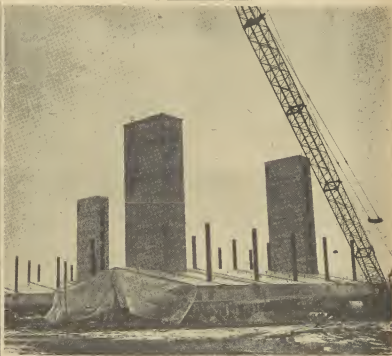
by Elyne Gould
Music Critic

From the beginning of the concert, the improved work of the Male Chorus was apparent. The fine enunciation, balance and discipline of the group were largely due to the new conductor Ralph Woodward, but were not contributing factors in the evening's total.

Arthur Barnes and Paul Neilson, featured in Dvorak's "Meditation in Walden," shared the high point of the concert with Christine Pollock's professional "Rhapsody" by Brahms.

JANET HENNINGSON supplied the flute part of "Now is the Time of Christmas" but was unfortunately inaudible in the lower registers due to her pianist's enthusiasm.

Mr. Barnes returned to perform Liszt's "Czardas" No. 1 in E Flat Major, with Pat Brewster assisting, "Stomp Your Foot" by Aaron Copland completed an outstanding evening which altogether too many students missed.



Working continually in cold weather, builders on the new women's dorms have

erected a huge plastic tent to prevent newly poured concrete from freezing.

Soviet Premier Launches Crash Plan For Chemical, Agricultural Expansion

MOSCOW, (UPI) — Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev Monday launched a \$46.2 billion seven-year crash plan to triple Soviet chemical output and revolutionize agriculture to end the threat of crop failures.

HE TOLD THE Soviet people for the first time that grain deliveries were off 21 percent this year because of disastrous droughts and other national calamities. He said the government is buying \$1 billion of U.S. and other western wheat. In contrast to this policy, the Premier said Josef Stalin would have let the Russian people starve.

Khrushchev, in a five-hour address to the ruling Central Committee of the Soviet Communist Party, called for a 3-3-fold increase in the already massive chemical industry to produce fertilizer and insure an abundance of food and clothing to match, if not exceed, U.S. living standards.

HIS 28,000-WORD report was his first major policy speech since the assassination of President Kennedy but excerpts released

publicly made no mention of Kennedy's death or international political developments.

Khrushchev said he would consider placing contracts with foreign firms to expedite the chemical crash program as long as they were satisfied with "honest profits." But he ruled out political concessions, exorbitant prices or other discriminatory trading practices and said if these arose the Soviet would go it alone.

KHRUSHCHEV USED his recitation of the nation's chronic agricultural difficulties as an opportunity to further his de-Stalinization campaign.

"Had Stalin's (and former Premier Vyacheslav) Molotov's methods been used," Khrushchev declared gravely, "the Soviet Union could export wheat even now but people would have starved" as they did in 1947.

INSTEAD, HE SAID, the Soviet Union had purchased grain abroad and there were no apparent bread shortages now.

Students Back President ...

Wilkinson Movement Started Here

The core of the "Volunteers," (See "Political," Pg. 2) Out for Wilkinson" pushing a movement to have Dr. Ernest L. Wilkinson declare his candidacy for the U.S. Senate began right here on campus, asserts Jeff Matsen, president of the Cougar Club and vice-chairman of BYU's "Youth for Wilkinson."

IT REALLY started with us, Rich and me," he described. Student body President Rich Rolapp chairmans the committee on campus but emphasizes, "I am not using my office in any way" and does not expect repercussions. He is currently collecting petitions around the country, students during the Thanksgiving holidays and signed by Utah voters.

ers. (See "Political," Pg. 2) Out for Wilkinson" pushing a movement to have Dr. Ernest L. Wilkinson declare his candidacy for the U.S. Senate began right here on campus, asserts Jeff Matsen, president of the Cougar Club and vice-chairman of BYU's "Youth for Wilkinson."

Only eligible Utah voters are being asked to sign the petitions, he said, and random signature checks will be made, but two students state flatly that they were asked to sign and no questions were asked about their voter eligibility or Utah residency.

They plan a big "mass movement" campaign for this week, end ringing doorbells and appearing in the business districts of Provo and Salt Lake. "He's very strong in metropolitan areas," said Pres. Rolapp. "This was where we expected him to be weakest."

They consider significant the fact he shared the speaking spotlight at the Friday National Association of Manufacturers' convention with one of New York's U.S. Senators.

Universe Editorial Page

All editorials are written with the concurrence and advice of Editorial Board, but final responsibility rests with the editor.

Health Center Blues

"If I were dying I wouldn't go to the Health Center. I'd call for the elders," said one girl.

"I've delayed getting my injured shoulder taken care of," said another. "I just can't wait all day in the Health Center."

Another reported a three hour physical, after which she had to go back for another X-ray. The X-ray took about five minutes. I waited for an hour.

Others tell of waiting a half hour to get a smallpox inoculation checked and two hours to get a tetanus shot.

One irate coed wrote a letter to the editor telling of a five-hour wait for an appendectomy. The subject came up in the Senate Nov. 11 and was referred to a committee headed by Jim Tirrie for investigation.

They plan, according to Mr. Tirrie, to present their recommendation to the Senate after Christmas vacation as the committee "still hasn't reached any conclusion."

Dr. Jack B. Trunnell, Health Center director, pointed out several reasons for delays. The average case of appendicitis from examination to operation time is between 12 and 20 hours.

When the girl in question, who did not know the letter had been sent, was admitted, at 6:30, not 6 p.m., she mentioned having felt the symptoms for two days. The physician on call that night was delayed in seeing the patient because he had to be called out of Montana.

And far from being painful both the attendant physician, and consulting physician

and the nurse all remembered "how jovial the patient was."

The McDonald Health Center was obviously planned for a smaller student body; the whole campus was. They are trying now to complete remodeling of two new clinics for outpatient care that should more than triple facilities.

The Health Center currently has three full-time physicians and one half-time doctor, an increase of one full-time medic over last year's staff. During physical examination rush time, residents from the Salt Lake hospitals are employed. Funds are available to hire another doctor and have been for some time. There just aren't enough doctors to go around, though, says Dr. Trunnell.

He punctures the bleeding-to-death-in-the-waiting-room story, estimating that the waiting time here is shorter than in the average city doctor's waiting room. "It's very uncommon for anyone to wait as long as the rumor has it," he stated flatly.

He urged students with something more serious than a common cold to mention it to the nurse at the reception desk. He also urged students who bring two or three friends to stop it. It creates a "psychological problem," he says.

The Health Center is working against time, space and facilities to provide the campus with the most careful medical attention possible. No student asked as, yet has thought that the doctors or nurses were anything but competent. They deserve credit for the very positive results they are achieving in spite of the handicaps.



On these petitions, modeled after Barry Goldwater's, about 2,000 signers urge Pres. Wilkinson to sign up.

Political Scene Scanned

by Bob Mitchell

UPI Editor

With the death of President Kennedy a reevaluation of Presidential candidates, and re-assessing of party strength has taken place in the two opposing political camps.

Observers feel that President Lyndon B. Johnson is the probable candidate for the Democratic party. House Democratic Leader Carl Albert predicted an overwhelming victory for President Johnson, should he run.

Albert also said Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy "is way out of consideration" as his running mate.

The real party indecision lies in the GOP slate.

There are at least eight different prospects being considered by the Republicans: Sen. Barry Goldwater, Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, Richard M. Nixon, Ambassadors Henry Cabot Lodge, Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania, Gov. George Romney of Michigan and Sen. Margaret Chase Smith of Maine.

Some felt that Senator Goldwater had lost ground since the President's death. This was based on the assumption that, whereas the late President Kennedy would have been in trouble in the South over civil rights, President Johnson, who is pressing the civil rights bill as a memorial to the late President, will have no problem.

Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt., predicted that Sen. Margaret Chase Smith would win the GOP

Presidential primary in New Hampshire if she is in a three way contest with Senator Goldwater and Gov. Rockefeller.

Ambassador Lodge said as the present he has no intent of running, but that he was as of yet to become a nominee by the next President Eisenhower.

On the local political scene deliberations of candidacy for U. S. Senate post have been delayed by the President's death but mention has been given several names.

Senator Frank E. Moss, D-Utah, seems to have clear and unopposed sailing for renomination.

Representative Sherman Lloyd, R-Ut., is still regarded as an almost certain candidate for the Republican Senate nomination.

Dr. Ernest L. Wilkinson, president of BYU, is also a probable bidder for the post.

A "Volunteers for Wilkins Committee" has been formed as headed by L. R. Garmon, Salt Lake City attorney. "Volunteers for Wilkinson Committee" petitions are now being circulated throughout the state, particularly on college campuses to student volunteers.

A "Youth for Wilkinson Committee" is underway on the BYU campus and is headed by Studentbody President Rich Rolap.

Included on the committee as such students are Brent Crush, Jeff Matheson, Richard E. Davis, Cotgar Clay, Clay Jones, David Thomas, Mina Riches, Darre Steele, Bruce Hafen and Dillo Inouye.

Case For Seat Belts

More than 5,000 lives would be saved a year and serious injuries would be cut by at least one-third if seat belts were installed and used in all motor vehicles, according to a study made by Cornell University last year.

One of the most interesting points of the study is the fact that people ejected from convertible autos were more likely to be seriously injured or killed than those not ejected, even in convertible car rollover accidents.

SPED AT THE TIME of the crash was a notable factor. Among those hurled from their cars 11 percent of the convertible occupants and 18 percent of those in other cars were seriously injured in accidents under 60 miles per hour, in accidents over that speed 26 percent of ejected convertible passengers

and 25 percent of the passengers in other cars were casualties.

However, a different story is projected by those passengers who remain in the auto during a wreck. Only 4 percent of these passengers were injured at rates 60 miles per hour or under. At speeds exceeding 60 miles per hour, when occupants remained in the car, 8 percent were injured.

Since thousands of BYU students are going to be on the nation's highways during the holiday season, we encourage all BYU students to have them installed in their vehicles and then use them.

Having seat belts and not using them is like taking a sugar cube for pain prevention without the vaccine.

For Vacations

Safety Editor Seeks Good Driving

We want to impress the situation with the importance of safe driving when they head home for the holidays," said Don Searle, universe safety editor.

"There is a good chance they may be involved in car accident," continued Mr. Searle, a sophomore from Plain, Texas.

The Universe safety campaign will include editorials, picture pages and a free safety inspection.

Mr. Searle can understand the impact an automobile accident can have on one's life because his father was killed in a car accident in Plano and his mother was seriously injured in another accident.

"I used to live in a corner where at least two major accidents occurred each year," stated Mr. Searle, a journalism major.

"I enjoy working on the Universe. Sometimes I don't give on my time to my lessons," he said.

"But I think I am getting on enough good out of it that will pay me for my time," he continued. Besides journalism Mr. Searle enjoys music—"every kind except rock and roll" he explained. Another of Mr. Searle's hobbies

is photography. He became interested in it when he was editor of his high school annual.

"Once I set a camera in front of a mirror to take a picture of myself," Mr. Searle laughed.



New Safety Editor Don Searle warns that cars can be dangerous as well as fun. He is taking his job seriously.

Campus and Controversy

Same Crime

Since our BYU Security Force has come under some criticism, we would also like to report a little incident that occurred recently that causes one to wonder about the efficiency of this organization.

We were in the process of crossing the street to get to our car on the other side when two of our gallant young men in black noticed that we were not using the crosswalk, so they did what was right and gave us our tick et. This is all a very commendable and we're proud to see these young men doing something besides issuing parking tickets. But to and behold after they had finished issuing each of us a walking ticket, and giving us a

fine lecture on the purpose of crosswalks. Officer the raced back across the street to his car parking in the same tactical route that we had taken just a few minutes before.

Are not all people on this campus subject to law, including those of us who wear a blue shirt, cap and badge?

Spencer E. Poch
Charles Madden

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Venezuelan Charges Set Against Communist Cuba

CARACAS, (UPI)—Investigators from the Organization of American States (OAS) met Monday with President Romulo Betancourt and other high government officials to hear Venezuelan charges of aggression against Communist Cuba.

SPECIFICALLY, VENEZUELA has accused Cuba of supplying arms to underground anti-government terrorists and has cited a 3-ton arms cache unearthed Nov. 2 on a lonely beach on the Northwest coast which bore official Cuban markings. The OAS team issued the cache.

OAS Commission President Rodolfo A. Weidmann (Argentina) said the group's mission was to examine all the evidence on which Venezuela based its charges and then to report its findings to the council of the OAS in Washington. Among 10 aides accompanying the mission are two arm experts of the inter-American defense board and three military advisers of Argentina, Colombia and Costa Rica.

TERRORISTS MARKED the OAS group's arrival by attacking and burning a Scottish textile house in the Western Catia section of the city and by bombing out a section of the Coro-Churugara highway. The Mayor of Churugara was injured.

Crash Sets Epitaph Of 81 After Lightning Strikes

ELKTON, MD., (UPI) — "Out of control . . . down we go . . . Clipper 214 going down in flames."

THAT 13 WORD epitaph, spoken by a pilot as calmly as if he were requesting a routine landing clearance, gave investigators their first clues Monday on the cause of a Pan American World Airways jet crash here Sunday night.

The crew's final message was contained in a scratchy, full-of-static tape recording played for newsmen here while a swarm of crash experts began the grim task of examining wreckage, in reviewing shaken eyewitnesses and sifting all available evidence that may help solve the destruction of a \$7 million Boeing 707 and the death of all 81 aboard.

THE PLANE, Flight 214, went down in a thunderstorm while on the last leg of a San Juan, P. R., to Philadelphia flight with a single stop in Baltimore. Several eyewitnesses told of seeing lightning strike the plane jet and said the plane exploded.

But the pilot's last radio contact made no mention of lightning. Seconds before the jet plunged to earth in flames, either the Captain or Copilot (probably the latter) told the Federal Aviation Agency's Approach Control center in Philadelphia:

"CLIPPER 214 . . . out of control . . . down we go."

The stand control center asked the flight:

"CLIPPER 214, did you call Philadelphia?"

Back came the answer, uttered in complete, almost laconic calm: "CLIPPER 214 . . . going down in flames."

Sinatra Jr. Missing From Tahoe Resort

STATELINE, NEV. (UPI) — Frank Sinatra, Jr., 19, was kidnapped by two armed men Sunday night in a swirling snowstorm and authorities said he and his abductors were probably headed up nearby.

AN ALL POINTS bulletin was issued for two young prison breakers reported in the area Sunday, who were described as "very, very dangerous men."

The storm, which dumped more than a foot of snow on this 6,225-foot high Sierra Nevada gambling resort Sunday night, hampered the efforts of FBI agents, Nevada and California Sheriff's Officers and Highway Patrolmen.

"WE FEEL they're still in the area because we've had all the roads blocked," said El Dorado County (Calif.) Sheriff Ernest Carlson.

Car Company Closes Plants; Ends Auto Era

SOUTH BEND, IND., (UPI) — Studebaker Corp. announced Monday it is ending its U. S. auto production 61 years after it entered the car-making business and 103 years after it made its first covered wagon.

THE VENERABLE firm said it is shutting down its U. S. automotive production and assembly lines here and moving all car production to its Hamilton, Ont., plant.

The Studebaker Company itself will not die. Twelve operating divisions outside the automotive field are making money, company officials said, and they will continue.

PRESIDENT Eyers A. Burlington, making the formal announcement in New York hours after the shutdown here was reported from reliable sources, called the move "a realistic and practical program to keep Studebaker in the automobile business."

He said the company regretted the South Bend shutdown which was expected to directly affect 5,000 jobs.

Cuban Exiles Tell OAS Of Red Arms Smuggling

MIAMI, (UPI) — Cuban exiles told the Organization of American States Monday that Soviet submarines and fishing trawlers are helping to smuggle Cuban arms to pro-Castro rebels in Latin America.

IN A DETAILED report sent to the OAS the Cuban Exile Revolutionary Council, headed by former Cuban Premier Manuel A. De Varona, charged that "more than 100 Soviet fishing trawlers" plus an unspecified number of Soviet submarines are involved.

Premier Fidel Castro is employing planes and "more than 150 fast fishing boats" in the clandestine operation which sends "arms, subversive agents, narcotics and counterfeit money" into Latin America, the Council said.

SOME OF THE data contained in the report has been previously announced by other exile groups here.

It said that planes from San Julian Air Base—built in Pinar Del Rio province by the U. S. during World War II—ferry arms into Mexico via the Yucatan Peninsula. They land at various

lous ranches and farms, one of which reportedly belongs to former Mexican President Lazaro Cardenas, the Council said.

CARDENAS is one of Latin America's top leftwing leaders and foremost supporter of the Castro regime.

The report, was sent to OAS Council Chairman Juan A. La Valle of Peru and OAS Venezuelan investigating committee chairman Rodolfo A. Weidmann of Argentina.

2 LOCATIONS

Cougar Conoco

815 North 700 East
Provo - FR 3-0886

Southeast Conoco

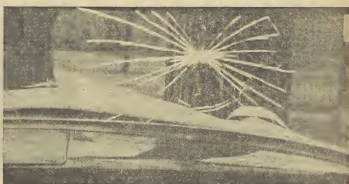
705 East 350 South
Provo - FR 3-9360

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THINGS FOR YOUR CAR . . .

SEAT BELTS

Safety Special Only . . . \$298

Installed Price \$398

Other Belts to \$795

Will install after Christmas

Seat belts in your car are life savers. But only if you use them every time you drive—even though you're going only a few blocks or miles.

Because traffic accidents happen without warning, and more often close to home than away on a trip. In fact, 2 out of 3 traffic deaths occur within 25 miles of the victims' homes.

And do seat belts work? They certainly do. The National Safety Council's statistics show that if everybody had seat belts and used them, at least 5,000 lives could be saved each year, and serious injuries reduced by one-third.

Be safely wise. Join the millions who have had seat belts installed, and use them. Every time you drive. Buckle up for safety!

With seat belts, you "stay put" . . . with a margin of safety between you and serious injury.

Without seat belts, when your car stops suddenly, you are flung forward with tremendous force.

Jobs As Santa's Helpers Open; Apply Through Christmas Drive

Would you like to be a "Santa" this year? The ABS and AVS have made this role possible by once again sponsoring the annual Christmas Drive with this year's theme being "This Child Shall be Our Joy."

The drive will take place during this week with the center of activities in the lobby of the Smith Family Living Center each night.

The purpose of the traditional Christmas Drive is to provide a happy holiday for the needy families in the Utah County area. Approximately 90 families who otherwise would not have Christmas this year will be helped by the thirty organizations and forty of the wards from the three BYU stakes that will be participating.

In this way the entire student-body can play "Santa" this Christmas. The families who will be helped range in age from one month to 18 years.

Roaring Theme Set For Saturday Night Basketball, Dance

Flappers, straw hats and racoon coats will be in order Saturday evening for the basketball game and dance following.

At the game the Marching Band will be setting the 1920's theme with pep music from that decade while fans view the BYU-Air Force Academy game.

Musie at the post-game dance will be a specially arranged honky tonk band and piano band. Bartenders of the Prohibition era will dispense root beer to dance goers. Flappers will be on hand for atmosphere.

Contributors are encouraged to give canned or dried goods and toys, preferably new, as well as clothing that is in good condition (washed and ironed).

The goods collected from the University will be delivered to the families as anonymous donations during the week before Christmas.

Demonstration Slated To Give Yuletide Ideas

Do you need some Christmas decoration ideas, or are you looking for an interesting desert recipe for a special Yuletide party?

Wednesday from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in B Rogers Hall, Mrs. Alice Dunn, the Housing and Home Management Consultant for Heritage Halls, will give a Christmas Ideas demonstration.

Flaming baked pudding, skillet cookies and candy are some of the foods that Mrs. Dunn will demonstrate.

There will also be a gift display. Different ideas for making aprons, puppets and various miniature door and table decorations will be shown.

Mrs. Dunn suggests that all those who come bring some of their own gift and food ideas so they can exchange with the others.

SOCIETY STAFF BOX

Society Editor Dana Johnson
 Joint Society Editor Jane Brown
 Reporter Judy Hill
 Feature Editor Lyndee Wooten
 Kathy Cheney, Irene Lentholt,
 Jan Kirkwood, Sherry Carlock

Pre-Law Students Organize Society For Future Barristers

As an aid to prospective law students at BYU, a Pre-Law Club is now being established on campus.

The club is being organized to help students to know what they can expect in law school.

"Many students don't realize what law school is," said Evan Goulding who is working to get the club started. "We did have a French and Bar club on campus at one time but it is non-existent now."

Members of the new club will

participate in Law Day at the University of Utah as well as setting up their own activities. These will include at least one prominent person a month who will speak to the club and tell what his particular aspect of law is.

The club's first activity and meeting is being planned for January. Interested persons may call Evan Goulding, Marialoe Neighbours, Ray D. Christensen or Jack R. Evans for further information.

Chairmen of the event are Charlotte Cook, from the AWS, and Bob Nisbet, from the AMS. They are cooperating with the Public Welfare Department of Utah County under Floy Taylor in selecting needy families to receive help.

Also working under the chairmen are Donna Sheffield, Mary Sherwood, Marilee Barton, Achel Evans, Linda Taggart, Jim MacArthur and Pam Rollins.

HOLIDAY FILM SPECIAL

KODACHROME II . . .

Headquarters for
 Optical Supplies
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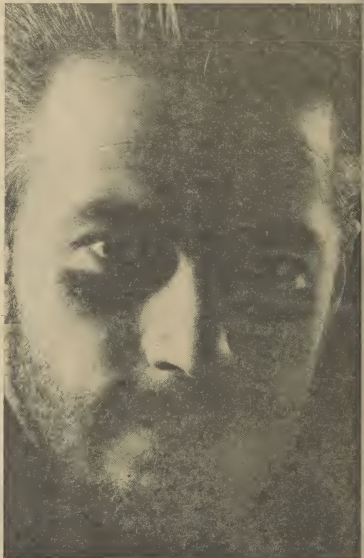
8mm Movie, \$4.80 reg. - \$2.
 35mm, 20-exposure, \$4.00 reg. - \$2.
 35mm, 36-exposure, \$6.15 reg. - \$3.

Shop Till

9:00 p.m.

Till

Christmas



The coach won't let me use my REMINGTON LEKTRONIC II during the football season

It's impossible to look or feel ferocious after a REMINGTON LEKTRONIC II shave. 340 cutting edges of high-carbon steel (sharper and tougher than stainless steel) whiskers off.

Cutters are honed on an angle, so they slice whiskers off instead of "ploughing" them up. This makes your face feel and look friendly.

There's the non-sized shaving head with 758 slots. It feeds more whiskers to the cutters faster.

Then there are the REMINGTON Roller Combs. Right on top of the shaving head. Adjust to any skin

or beard. Roll skin down. Pop whiskers up into cutters for a close, comfortable shave.

There's the cordless feature. Sealed-in, rechargeable energy cells let you shave anywhere without a plug. Forget to recharge? Plug it in and shave on the spot. With a cord, without a cord, with a REMINGTON LEKTRONIC II you're never without a close, comfortable shave. Get a REMINGTON LEKTRONIC II . . . right after football season ends.



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BANYAN

PHOTO EXTENSION

Because of the demand the following time extensions are offered:

JUNIORS TODAY (Tues.)

SOPHOMORES Dec. 11, 12

FRESHMEN Dec. 13

SENIORS and

GRADUATES Dec. 16, 17



Crust egg nog pie suited for special desserts is made from preserved egg nog, gelatin, whipping cream and chocolate on a crust of crushed gingersnaps. Dairy egg nog saves preparation time.

CRUST BOTTOM EGG NOG PIE:
Preheated 350° oven
1/2 cup crushed gingersnaps
1/2 cup butter, melted
1/2 cup egg nog
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup vanilla
1/2 cup whipping cream
1/2 cup chocolate chips

GIFT-MINDED VALUE

LADY'S DIAMOND BAYLOR



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2 brilliant diamonds highlight 10K gold case On 17-link lady's Baylor. Features famous Special Twist-O-Flax band!

ZALE'S JEWELERS

Open 11:30 p.m. 'til Xmas
62 W CENTER

Campus Quickies . . .

Women Slate Culture Night

The City Coeds will have a Culture Evening Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 200 Science Center. Mr. Holley, director of the Classique Charm School, and Bonnie Brown, who is on the AWS Fashion Board, will speak to the group. A model will also be present. All women are invited.

The Central Dance Committee will have a meeting in 136 Knight Bldg., Tuesday at 5:10 p.m.

Delta Phi Kappa will have a pledge meeting and regular meeting in 124 Knight Bldg. at 6:30 p.m. Tests will be given to all pledges along with explanation of initiation and the cardinal principles of the organization. All pledges are required to attend.

Phi Eta Sigma will hold an initiation of all new members Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Dr. LaVar Bateman, 1212 E. Ash Ave. The activities will consist of initiation, refreshments and a recorded speaker.

"Public Traditions Among the Persians" will be the title of a lecture by Hugh Nibley to the Iranian Cultural Society. The Society has extended an invitation to the student body to be their guests Tuesday at 4 p.m. in 81 Knight Bldg.

Bring Holiday Cheer With Baking

It's time to "deck the halls" with holly and evergreen; get out the Christmas candles and ornaments and bake a batch of butter cookies! Yes, the holiday season is here and every housewife knows that's time for baking.

Mmmmm . . . the tantalizing aromas that can come from your kitchen these days! Crisp butter cookies are part of every holiday party and most so be sure to make a lot of them.

Some of the most delicious Christmas cookies originated in foreign lands and migrated to America generations ago, many take their name from the white pepper that's used in the recipe but the predominant flavor is a luscious blend of brown sugar and butter, molasses and pecans. Roll the dough thin, cut it into bells, circles or Christmas tree shapes and decorate the cookies with plain or tinted confectioners icing.

One butter cookie recipe can be used for two different varieties. As drop cookies, they're studded with currants, frosted with confectioners icing and called Eng-

SPICY PFEFFERKUSSE

Yield: 3-4 dozen
Preheated 350° oven
1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup molasses
1/2 cup all-purpose flour
1/2 cup white pepper
1/2 cup salt
1/2 cup baking soda
1/2 cup finely chopped pecans
In a mixing bowl cream butter and brown sugar and molasses and beat until smooth. Beat flour, pepper, salt and baking soda together. Blend half of dry ingredients into butter mixture. Add milk and remaining dry ingredients and mix well. Roll in pecans. Chill dough overnight or until stiff. Roll out on lightly floured board of 1/8-inch thickness; cut with cookie cutters. Place on ungreased baking sheet, bake 10 minutes. Remove to cooling racks. Decorate with plain or tinted confectioners icing.

ENGLISH TEA CAKES

Yield: 3-4 dozen
Preheated 350° oven
1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup confectioners sugar
1/2 cup vanilla
1/2 cup currants
1/2 cup all-purpose flour
1/2 cup salt
1/2 cup baking powder
In a mixing bowl cream butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Stir in currants. Beat flour, salt and baking powder together. Blend gradually into butter mixture. Form into balls the size of large marbles and place on ungreased baking sheet. Flatten slightly with the bottom of a glass or a rolling pin; bake 10-15 minutes. Remove to cooling racks while still warm, ice with Confectioners icing.

GERMAN PASTETCHEN

Yield: 2 1/2 dozen
Preheated 350° oven
Prepare 1 recipe for English Tea Cakes, omitting the currants. Wrap and chill overnight. Roll out on a lightly floured board to 1/8-inch thickness. With 2-inch cookie cutters cut out rounds or stars. Using a 3/4-inch round cookie cutter, cut centers from half the cookies. Place on ungreased baking sheet, bake 10 minutes. Remove to cooling racks. Spread each whole cookie with 1 teaspoon jam or jelly and top with a cookie with center removed.

lish Tea Cakes. Use the same formula without the currants, chill the dough overnight, and cut out rounds or stars. Cut centers from half the cookies before baking and add a teaspoon of jam or jelly before stacking them up, sandwich fashion. These are called German

Pastetchen. For festive parties, serve a tray full of these crisp, crumbly butter cookies with a blinning bowl of creamy eggnog. Bring out a plate full of cookies when friends drop in and fill the cookie jar for the children. Every body loves Christmas cookies!



Christmastime means baking time for all cooks. Favorite traditional recipes are butter cookies and spicy Pfefferkusse.

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Focus On Sports

They've Got TIGER . . .

—by Stan Hodge, Asst. Sports Editor

Who said there wasn't enough snow for skiing? We could hardly get near the lifts . . . no, there were too many cars.

I'd never been on skis before Saturday but when the new BYU Alpine Ski Team invited me to come along I jumped at the chance. And now, a dozen falls and a near broken neck later, here I am telling you what happened.

It wasn't long after we arrived at Alta that I discovered the first problem a beginning skier encounters has nothing to do with actually skiing. Before you can learn to ski you must put on the skis. I only wish I had movies of the first time I donned those wooden planks.

Finally, after what seemed like hours, the skis were on. One trip down the beginners' slope and I had to begin all over again . . . after cleaning the snow out of my goggles and from inside my shirt.

I'm told that a Swiss research team recently completed an extensive study to determine the most exhausting sport. It was a very complete study involving practically every sport in the world. Their findings are hardly surprising to me after Saturday. The greatest amount of energy is consumed by the slalom and downhill ski racer . . . and I was just skiing for enjoyment! Boy, was I tired.

The Alpine Team is working toward their first meet scheduled for this weekend. Ricks College is sending their team to oppose BYU on the slopes and is expecting a victory over the new Y team.

However, although it is a new team, it is far from inexperienced. Members of this team have all placed high in various national meets throughout the country.

At present the BYU team has only one class A skier, Dick Seizer. While racing last year in Class B, Seizer won the Far West Ski Association Championship.

Three of the members, Gary Andrus, Bruce Nelson, and Doug Peterson are qualified B racers. Andrus took 11th place in the FWSA Championship meet, Nelson finished fourth, and Doug Peterson copied second place. Nelson and Peterson raced in Class C last year.

A racer classifying will not mean too much in an interscholastic meet, however. Every meet is competing against every other in this meet, regardless of class. The only advantage of Class will be that the class-A racers will be able to race the B-racers, and the B-racers before the C-racers.

The team has secured the services of John Ahern, a former member of the United States Olympic Ski Team to act as their coach. Ahern has made long strides toward adding the winning element to the BYU ski team. That item? John says it's TIGER.

Perhaps that's the thing some of our teams might have lacked in the past—that supreme desire to win coming before anything else . . . watch this team—it could do things.

Volleyballers Take Third

Coach John Lowell and his BYU volleyball squad take a long break now from collegiate competition following their third place finish in the Mile High Tournament in Denver over the weekend.

THERE SIX teams entered in the tournament including nationally rated YMCA of Denver, Aspen, Martins Air Craft and two entrants from Colorado Military bases.

The BYU spikers ended the regulation rounds tied for second place with Aspen, a team that had been bolstered with the addition of two nationally rated players from California who were on a ski tour at the Aspen resort.

The regulation round tie for second place forced BYU and Aspen into a sudden-death playoff. The Cougar spikers quickly took command of the contest with a 14-9 lead. However, the tournament experienced Aspen's team gradually wore the Y squad down and finally won the match 17-15.

TOURNAMENT champion Denver was extended to the limit in

their two matches with BYU with 15-13 and 16-14 victories. This was the same Denver squad that placed third in the National Masters Tournament last year.

Coach Lowell was unable to take his main squad to the Denver meet due to conflicting class schedules and had to sign into his reserves to make up a traveling roster.

Only two of last year's top players, Carl McGowan and Henry Peters, made the trip with the addition of promising newcomers Mickey Dwyer, Horton, Ahmed Salari and Bob Swenson filled adequately for the missing squadmen.

MICKLE probably holds the key to Y volleyball fortunes when the team resumes tourney action next spring. He will team with McGowan and Peters and two varsity basketball players, John Fairchild and Jon Stanley, will be available in the spring.

BYU's next tournament is the Spring Invitational in April and the College Nationals follows on May 23rd.

Utah Redskins Overwhelm Coast Quintet

SALT LAKE (UPI)—Scrappy skip Kroeger turned in the best performance of his career Monday night in leading speedy Utah to an easy 90-72 basketball victory over slow-footed University of Pacific.

THE VICTORY was impressive. Utah's third in preseason tests on its home court.

KROEGER, a 5-11 junior guard from Huntington, Ind., got 33 points for the Redskins and turned in an excellent defensive performance.

UTAH NEVER trailed in the contest which saw Coach Jack Gardiner's Utes throw up a three-quarter court press to harass the visitors. Pacific's Bill Wilson was the game's leading scorer with 20 points while teammate Leo Middleton had 22. Guards Doug Moon and Ranny Flash added 16 and 12 respectively for Utah.

PACIFIC LUTHERAN again tied the second 10, followed in order by Northeastern, Westminster (Pa.), Hofstra, and Mount St. Mary's. Montana State and Lamar Tech tied for 16th, and Lewis and Clark placed 18th. Warburg, Western Carolina, Philadelphia Textile, Prairie View and Western Illinois are locked in a five-way tie for 19th.

Harlem 'Trotters' Slate 3 Utah Tilts

The Harlem Globetrotters, basketball's perennial funsters will play three dates in Utah this season, with two games on the dock at the University of Utah Fieldhouse and one at Ogden's Weber State floor.

THE TWO SALT LAKE City games, on Jan. 13 and 15 will be scheduled around the fan-favorite in Ogden. Game time on all three nights is 8 p.m.

Tickets are on sale in Salt Lake City at the Mint Cafe and the Fieldhouse, in Ogden at Weber State, Armstrong's and the Paramount Bowl and in Clearfield at the Sportsman Hideout.

SMU Accepts Bowl Bid Against Ducks

Southern Methodist University Sunday accepted an invitation to play the University of Oregon Ducks in the Sun Bowl Dec. 31, in El Paso, Texas.

THE MUSTANGS' acceptance of the Bowl bid was subject to approval of the Southwest Conference, according to Southern Methodist University Athletic Director Madison Hasty.

The Texas eleven won the only Bowl appearance they have made against Oregon by topping the Webfoots 21-13 in the 1949 Cotton Bowl at Dallas.

NEITHER team has compiled spectacular records this year with Oregon gaining the edge on a 7-3 mark and the Mustangs posting a lackluster 4-6 record.

The offense of both teams is somewhat identical with SMU, relying mainly on the passing of quarterback Bob McWhorter and the running of tailback Billy Gairn. Explosive halfback Mel Repetto leads the Oregon attack with quarterback Bob McWhorter. He'll keep opposing defenses honest with a strong passing arm.

Wittenberg Named Best of Small College Cagers

NEW YORK, (UPI)—Defense, basketball's fast-fading art, is still a time-honored tradition at little Wittenberg University of Ohio, the nation's No. 1 small college basketball team.

EIGHTEEN coaches on the United Press International 32 coach rating board ranked Wittenberg No. 1 today after the Tigers opened the season in their usual stung, winning manner, limiting Overtown to 43 points in their defensive average last season when they won the national title.

Eldon Miller, one of the youngest coaches in the country at 24, is Wittenberg's proponent of defense, the phase of basketball taught so successfully by former Wittenberg head coach Ray Mears, who retired two years ago after compiling the best winning percentage of any college coach.

MILLER's charges have won 15 consecutive regular-season games over the past two years and haven't lost to a small college outfit since the 19-62 season, a strong argument against any one who disputes the value of defense and ball control in top college basketball.

In the only change in the top 10 from last week's pre-season rankings, South Dakota State, an easy winner in its opener, replaced Idle Grambling in third, shov-

ing the Louisiana team fourth position.

Evansville retained its spot although the Avonians were idle last week. Ratings are based on games played through Saturday, Nov. 28.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS and Texas State (N.M.) dropped to lower college categories. Southern Illinois, overshadowed by Indiana and State, dropped a close one to Utah.

Pan American, ranked as the only other top 10 team to see action last week, lost to St. Joseph's (N.M.) of Southeast Missouri State, 69-60, the ninth and 10th ranked teams, respectively.

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SPORTS STAFF BOX Sports Editor: Bud Tolman Sports Editor: Ken Mitchell, Bill Poddeck, The College Nationals follows on May 23rd. Denny Welch and Kim Brewster

Tradition Of Yule Colors, Christmas Customs Told

Have you ever wondered why red and green are the colors for the Christmas?

Rev. is explained by the legend of the Christmas rose. According to this ancient story, a little shepherdess, watching from afar as the Three Wise Men presented their gifts to the Christ Child, wept because she had no gift to offer.

FLOWERS sprang up where her tears fell. She gathered them and hastened to present them to the infant Jesus. While she was kneeling at the crib, His hand touched the petals and they turned a beautiful red.

A similar legend from Mexico tells how the flaming red poinsettia became connected with Christmas.

A poor Mexican boy went to church on Christmas eve in great sadness because he did not have a gift to lay before the crib of the Holy Child. He knelt on the cold ground outside the church and played. When he rose, a green plant with dazzling red blooms sprang up at his feet.

THE POINSETTIA was named for America's first ambassador to Mexico, Joel R. Poinsett, who brought the flame-tipped plant from Mexico in 1829.

Over the centuries, evergreens have played an important part in the Christmas celebration. The color green is symbolic of youth and everlasting life.

The early French and English settlers hung pieces of evergreens over their doors to indicate that Christ was present. Daily is believed to have sprung from where Jesus took his first holy steps.

NUMEROUS tales are told of the Christmas tree's association with Christmas. Historians be-

lieve, however, that it was Martin Luther who trimmed the first tree with candles to show his family the splendor of the night on which Christ was born.

Later, apples, candy and colored papers were added to the decorations. Red and green dominate Christmas decorations today. According to Rust Craft Institute, a greeting card company, they are the most popular colors for ribbon at Christmas but rank last, 16th and 17th, the rest of the year.

Y's Men Band To Play Music For Idaho 'Christmas Formal'

The Y's Men band, which has done program work throughout the Western States, will play for the Idaho State University "Christmas Formal," Dec. 14.

The 16-piece all-college student organization, under the faculty supervision of Dick Ballou, has recently been subject to re-organization. The group has decreased membership from the previous 20 members.

"STUDENTS NEED MORE danceable music and upon the request of the Central Dance Committee and those interested in this activity, the band has revamped their style of music with a library of new scores," said Mr. Ballou.

Since the group was organized in 1951, they have released two records in the Century label, "Young Rhythm," and "The Y's Men."

The band has played for the annual Fieldhouse Frolics, and the annual "Panorama" celebration on the Fourth of July.

They have worked with such notables as The Four Freshmen, Hi-Lo's, King Sisters, Modernaires, Four Preps and the Lettermen.

Students are invited to their bi-weekly rehearsals in the Social Hall, Monday and Wednesday at 4 p.m.

Tryouts To Begin For Twelfth Night

Tryouts for "Twelfth Night," Shakespeare's comedy, will be held Wednesday at 4 and 7 p.m. in 1131 South Family Living Center.

Needed are a boy and girl who look enough alike to pass for twins, although there are a dozen pairs available, according to Dr. Morris Clinger of the Speech Dept.

The play concerns Viola and Sebastian, twins who are separated when shipwrecked at sea. Each thinks the other is dead and finds adventure in the world with no hope of being reunited.



A DIFFERENT TYPE OF FOLK

From out of the isolated Brazilian jungle comes Los Indios Tabajaras and their "Maria Elena." Now it's the title tune for a fascinating new album. A treasury of tribal folk songs like "Maran Cariua," "Los Indios Danzan" and "Baion Bon." Get this album and hear the most intriguing new sounds in music today—at your record shop.

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Lewis Defends Rightist Ideas Monday Night

Rightist Fulton Lewis III, speaking Monday to the Young Americans for Freedom, defended conservatism.

HE TOLD of a schoolteacher who, to illustrate the difference between liberalism and conservatism, deducted 20 points from the better students and gave it to the poorer students so that all of them could pass.

Mr. Lewis compared this to the "humanitarian legislation" passed by liberals in the last 30 years.

"LIBERALS BELIEVE that government should master, not serve, society," he charged.

He gave his idea of the duty of government: "It should make it convenient for its citizens to make the right decisions."

Dead Week To See Library Extensions

Extending library hours to 11 p.m. will get a full test run during dead week, Senior Don Jarvis reported to the Senate Monday.

THE STUDENTBODY'S response at this time will be "indicative of any actions to further extensions," he said. The report was a result of "feedback" on the present extensions.

The week of January 6-10 was proclaimed "Meet Your Senator Week" in further Senate action. Chester Cluff, chairman of the Public Relations Committee, is in charge of the project to further acquaint students with their own

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You've also got a roomy car here. Yet its 115-inch wheelbase keeps it highly maneuverable in traffic and very easy to park.

With its Full Coil suspension, it's got a ride that reminds you of the Jet-smooth kind the

way it muffles noise and cushions bumps.

And the fine hand of Body by Fisher craftsmen shows up beneath this one's suave good looks, too. Sound good? There's more. Like the fact that Chevelle comes in three series with eleven models—convertibles, sport coupes, sedans, wagons, even Super Sport models with front bucket seats. Like the fact that (and see if this isn't one of the nicest surprises of all) the new Chevelle comes at an easy-to-take price! Like to hear more? The listening's wonderful at your Chevrolet dealer's—and so's the driving.

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